

The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 8

National Art Week Observed In Home Town

Programs are Being Given In the Schools and Window Displays Provided By Local Business Establishments

During this week, starting November 2 and ending November 11, National Art Week is being observed throughout the United States. Miss Olive S. DeLuce, head of the department of Fine Arts and chairman of Fine Arts for the first district of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, is in charge of northwest Missouri's observation of art week. Besides having complete plans for local programs featuring art, Miss DeLuce expects to have some attention paid to art in every town where there is a federated club.

Art is to take a prominent part in the activities of the schools, the organizations both in and outside of school, and some of the stores of Maryville during National Art Week. Miss Lois Halley gave an announcement concerning Art Week at the Washington High School assembly Friday morning. The junior high students spent part of Thursday learning about the meaning of National Art Week and hearing special reports relating to art. Miss Frances Holliday, principal of the Eugene Field school, has announced that each room will recognize National Art Week with some extra project to further a better appreciation of art by the students. The Student Senate of the College sent notices to the presidents of all organizations requesting that art be given an important place on their programs this week.

Many clubs of Maryville have featured art on their programs this week. Monday, Miss DeLuce spoke on the subject of art to the Men's Forum. Mr. H. S. Thomas, superintendent of the Washington high school, spoke to the Rotary Club when it met Wednesday and he had for his subject Thomas Hart Benton, well-known Missouri artist now affiliated with the Kansas City Art Institute. Miss Carrie Hopkins addressed the YWCA Tuesday at the regular meeting hour stressing the importance of National Art Week.

The Arts and Crafts department of the Twentieth Century Club featured an art program at which Mrs. Mahan gave a talk on Missouri Artists.

In observance of art week, Kuchs' store is displaying a number of pictures in its show-case; Hotchkin's school supply store has an exhibit of art supplies, and Cummins' furniture store is presenting in its show-window, a model of interior decoration.

In the larger cities, attempts to make people particularly conscious of art during art week are many and varied. Art museums are having special days, artists studios are being opened to the public and their paintings and other types of work given special emphasis, and broadcasting stations are planning their schedules so as to include programs that will call attention to the importance of art in all its phases.

The purpose of National Art (Continued on page 8)



America's Welcome Home

By HENRY VAN DYKE

November 11, 1918

Oh, gallantly they fared forth in khaki and in blue,
America's crusading host of warriors brave and true;
They battled for the rights of man beside our brave Allies,
And now they're coming home to us with glory in their eyes.

Oh, it's home again, and home again, America for me!
Our hearts are turning home again and there we long to be,
In our beautiful big country beyond the ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is full of stars.

Our boys have seen the Old World as none have seen before.
They know the grisly horror of the German gods of war:
The noble faith of Britain and the hero-heart of France,
The soul of Belgium's fortitude and Italy's romance.

They bore our country's great word across the rolling sea,
"America swears brotherhood with all the just and free"
They wrote that word victorious on the fields of mortal strife,
And many a valiant lad was proud to seal it with his life.

Oh, welcome home in Heaven's peace, dear spirits of the dead!
And welcome home ye living sons America hath bred!
The lords of war are beaten down, your glorious task is done;
You fought to make the whole world free, and the victory is won.

Now it's home again, and home again, our hearts are turning west,
Of all lands beneath the sun America is best.
We're going home to our own folks, beyond the ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is full of stars.



"M" Club Gives Dance Tonight In West Library

Lights in the West Library will be shining bright tonight after the Maryville-Kirksville football game, when members of the "M" Club will stage an informal dance from 8:30 o'clock until 12 midnight.

"Varsity Drag" is the name given to the social of the athletes.



WALTER RULON
President of the "M" Club

The newly organized College dance orchestra, under the direction of Mr. A. A. Gailewicz, will provide music to guide the dancer's feet.

Walter Rulon, president of the "M" Club, announces that the dance will not be a program dance, nor in any way will it be formal. "It's just a kind of informal get-together," Mr. Rulon said last Wednesday.

Committees have been appointed by Mr. Rulon to arrange for the dance, and everything is in

readiness for a gay evening following probably the most important game of the season to be played this afternoon. The admission for the dance is fifty cents per couple.

Chaperones for the affair tonight will be the coaches and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup.

Teachers Go to State Meeting In St. Louis

A number of Maryville educators and others in Northwest Missouri, have a part in the seventy-third annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers Association, now meeting in St. Louis. They are either serving on committees or taking part in departmental and divisional meetings.

Dr. James C. Miller, dean of the College faculty, said that approximately fifteen from the College faculty would attend the meeting. At a faculty meeting this week, Dr. Miller said, "Dr. Anna M. Painter, head of the English department, and Dr. Henry A. Foster, head of the social science department, were elected official delegates of the College to the state meeting."

Miss Grace Shepard, of the education department, is a member of the executive committee of the state association. President Uel (Continued on page 8)

Armistice Day Observance at the Assembly

Students and faculty members of the College will observe Armistice day in an assembly, Monday morning, November 11, at ten o'clock in the College auditorium.

Armistice day, November 11, 1935, will be observed in many nations throughout the civilized world. It has become the custom, in the American colonies especially, to give special emphasis to the annual day. In most cases, the general purpose of programs is to solemnize and bid for peace, rather than to glorify war.

The program to be presented at the College assembly next Monday will carry the peace idea throughout. Following the regular devotional part of the assembly program, members of the College music department will give special appropriate music.

Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the College faculty, will speak before the assembly upon a subject appropriate to Armistice day. During the World war, Dr. Miller served in the United States Navy Reserve Corps. After the Armistice, he traveled extensively in a number of the European countries, and his experiences give him a basis for presenting some first-hand reactions to war.

Last Game at Home Playing This Afternoon

Title Carrying Bulldogs are Meeting Bearcats In Decisive Championship Contest On Maryville Field

The Kirksville Bulldogs, with dope favoring them, will invade the home territory of the Bearcats this afternoon with high hopes of beating Maryville, and thereby making it impossible to keep them out of at least a tie for the MIAA championship.

Standing in undisputed first place in the conference, while the Bearcats are in a tie for second place with Cape Girardeau, the Bulldogs will be battling to win the deciding game of the season.

Those mighty Bulldogs that have not been defeated in conference play since the Bearcat victory of 1931, are coming to Maryville the

if

I were the student body of the College, I would show an attitude of victory in my antics about Maryville today. Let the town people know that the Bearcats are playing the Bulldogs this afternoon!

I were the College student body, I would get to that grid-iron just as soon as I could this afternoon and demonstrate my desire to help the Bearcats win this last home game!

I were the College band and pep squads, I would play and yell as I had never played or yelled before—show the team that we're backing it!

I were the College student body, I would not depend on the band or pep squads to furnish the team's encouragement, but I would really "go mad," as it were.

I were the Maryville Bearcats, I would go out there and lick those Kirksville Bulldogs!

heavy favorite to win, not only this game, but the conference race as well.

The last defeat of the Bulldogs in the MIAA was back in 1931 when the Bearcats won from them on the College field by a score of 7 to 0. That year, the same as most every year, they were the team to beat for the championship. With their defeat, the Bearcats ruled the MIAA for a year in football.

Kirksville, with their mighty team that had more lettermen than the Bearcats had squad members, last year run over the Bearcats to the tune of 35 to 0. By virtue of this victory, the Bulldogs kept the cane that goes to the winner of the contest each year. The cane was first given to the Bearcats in 1931 for their victory, but since that time has become the property of Kirksville and has stayed there for the past three years.

That cane, which is made of hickory, was taken from the farm of the president of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville, and made in the industrial arts department at

(Continued on page 8)

International Relations Club Discusses Current Problems

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting last Thursday evening in which subjects were discussed relative to current problems. The first speaker was Ralph Krattli who gave a talk on "Conflicting Interests in Ethiopia." Krattli said that in 1935 Ethiopia suddenly became a center of a major conflict.

"As late as 1934," the speaker said, "the world was able to disregard the African empire because all eyes were on such spots as the South American countries and the Franco-German tension. Three countries have been trying to exploit Ethiopia. They are France, England and Italy. France has been interested in a railroad, which is 486 miles in length. It was opposed by the Ethiopians.

"The main British interest is at Lake Tana where they want to build a dam so that cotton in the British territory can be irrigated. Italy did not come into the scene until 1882. The emperor of Ethiopia signed a treaty with Italy which was written in two different languages. The Italians were enraged over it, and sent an army there, but it was defeated by the Ethiopians in 1890.

"Since that battle, Ethiopia has suspected the Italians of an invasion. Italy's prospect did not brighten until 1906 when Menlik's health began to fail. Three powers signed a triple agreement in 1906 and agreed to respect the rights of the others. The actual effect was to save Ethiopia from foreign invasion. At the end of the World war, Italy did not get what she was promised and a period of disillusionment and dissatisfaction followed.

"In 1928 Italy and Ethiopia signed a 20 year treaty of friendship, non-aggression and arbitration. A motor road was to be built through Italian territory to the border where Ethiopia was to build it on into the interior of its country. Italy did her part, but Ethiopia did not hers. This enraged the Italians. The tension of the two governments increased and in 1934 it was excessive, resulting in the present hostilities."

The second talk of the evening was given by Lois Neff. She spoke on "Textbooks and War," in which she pointed out how textbooks were used to foster wars through building up national hatred.

As to the cause of the war, French children read: "The war was caused solely by German aggression. The Germans, believing themselves to be a superior race, have long plotted to exterminate the 'unworthy' French." German children read: "Germany is guiltless; English jealousy and French desire for revenge were the chief among many causes."

As to colonial policy, French children read: "French colonial policy has always been peaceful, but German ill-will has always tried to thwart it." German children read: "French colonial policy was not really pacific, and England thwarted German attempts at fair play."

As to armaments, French children read: "That Europe has been an armed camp has been entirely due to the wicked Germans, who falsely pretended that they were encircled by enemies." German children read: "German armament was defensive, for Germany was surrounded by enemies."

As to peace efforts, French children read: "France has always been pacific, and at the beginning of the war she did all in her power to keep the peace, but Germany

made her attempts fail." German children read: "Germany made every effort to localize the Austro-Serbian dispute, but the enemy nations openly incited war among their people."

As to broken treaties, French children read: "Germany alone basely violated the neutrality of Belgium." German children read: "English and Belgian officers planned the march through Belgium as early as 1908."

As to atrocities, French children read: "Germans and Germans alone were guilty of the vilest atrocities during the war." German children read: "The German activities in Belgium were justified. The English abused German residents in England and tried to starve Germany with a blockade. The French abused Germans in Alsace-Lorraine and the Allies have murdered German children since the armistice by depriving Germany of cows."

As to Alsace-Lorraine, French children read: "The peace is a peace of justice based on Mr. Wilson's fourteen points, whereas the Germans planned for us a peace of slavery." German children read: "The peace is a peace of enslavement and is a gross breach of the Allies' pre-Armistice promises."

As to the future, French children read: "Germans are beasts, and the German menace will never cease. Therefore, France, beware!" German children read: "German youth, this treaty must not be permanent."

"In American textbooks, we also find discrepancy," Miss Neff said. "The American books, however, were less bitter because they were further removed from the scenes.

"Non-liberal books state: 'President Wilson was the target of venomous attacks by the German press. It was asserted that the President had abandoned his fourteen peace principles and that Germany would never have agreed to the armistice had she anticipated these terms of peace. These hypocritical protests deceived no one outside of Germany.' The discussion of the peace terms by the German press and public leaders showed that Germany was not repentant for having sinned, but only regretful for having failed."

"Contrast this with a liberal history book as written by Long. He says: 'An implied condition of the armistice was that certain fair principles, which had been announced by President Wilson and accepted by the Allies, would be followed at the peace table. It was the expectation of America and the hope of Germany that his condition would be honorably kept. The politicians who represented the Allied Governments failed to keep it. That is not to be wondered at, considering the losses and hatreds caused by war, but neither is it to be condoned. Conditions made with an enemy should be kept even more scrupulously than conditions made with a friend . . . America expected, therefore, that the 'fourteen points' would be followed, but was overridden by France, Britain, Italy, and Japan, which had made secret bargains among themselves.' Thus Long holds that a sacred agreement was broken.

"Guitteau holds that the war was caused by a guilty nation. Long, who is a liberal, holds that the war was due to certain conditions which must be corrected."

At the end of the talks a short discussion followed. The club also voted to have a page in the *Tower*, College yearbook.

Industrial Arts Club

The Industrial Arts Club held the regular meeting last night at 6:45 in the Industrial Arts building. There was a business meeting and the elections of officers for the year, followed by a discussion of the program plans for the year. Four reels of moving pictures were shown in the auditorium and then there was a feed of frankfurters, Coney Islands, and coffee. A radio was installed in the building for the evening's entertainment.

The club, sponsored by Mr. Valk, head of the industrial arts department, is a club for those who are or who expect to take a course in industrial arts. However, anyone interested in the subject may join.

The movies shown last night consisted of two reels giving the story of Bakelite and Resinoid, on reel on "Cedar Camps in Cloudland," an explanation of the making of cedar telephone poles and one reel on "Leaves From a Ranger's Notebook." Mr. Wales very kindly consented to run the pro-

ject for the films.

Mr. Valk, who is working thru the Harvard University Bureau of Motion Pictures, is endeavoring to get the best of the industrial arts pictures booked, and he has already booked some fine pictures for the future. On November 15, there will be a showing of talkies by General Motors on their manufacturing processes, and for Dec. 5 and 12 Mr. Valk hopes to have three reels of industrial arts pictures, one or two reels of scenic or travelogue film. These pictures will be open to anyone who wishes to come at the fee of 5c, which is charged to defray express charges.

The club, which last year had 54 members expects an even greater number this year when all the members are signed.

It is one of the most interesting and educational clubs on the campus and the programs as planned will be well worth anyone's time and effort to attend. This is an opportunity for seeing some fine movies, and Mr. Valk hopes the students take advantage of it and come to these pictures.

College Displays Bibles Showing Changes During Last 400 Years

By HELEN KRAMER

In observance of the 400th anniversary of the Bible, the show case on second floor contains an exhibit belonging to Dr. Dildine of facsimiles of the different versions of the Bible from Tyndale's translation in 1525, to King James' version in 1611.

The first new testament printed in England was that of Tyndale in 1525. It determined in a large degree the character of the great version of the English Bible and contributed a powerful influence on translations that followed. There was so much opposition, however, to the Tyndale translation that the Bishop of London, by order of the king, bought quantities of copies from merchants and burned them.

The first printed English Bible was that of Myles Coverdale in 1535. He added the Old Testament translated from the Hebrew. This translation is important in its place as the first of the vast stream of English Bibles that has issued from the presses for 400 years.

Matthews' Bible, in 1537, is important, not as an original translation, but as a combination of the earlier translations of Tyndale and Coverdale upon which later versions were based. The name, Thomas Matthews, is thought to be the pseudonym for John Rogers, an earnest follower and helper of Tyndale.

Two years after the printing of Matthews' Bible, a new and superior edition was planned under the direction of Thomas Cromwell, then vicar-general and vice-regent of Henry VIII. This was called The Great Bible. Myles Coverdale, the editor, unwillingly put aside his own edition in 1535 and used Matthews' Bible as a basis in which his own share was about one-third of the whole. From the Great Bible, so called because of its size, Coverdale's translation of the Psalms passed into the English book of Common Prayer. The Great Bible was first to bear the imprint, "Licensed to be read in churches."

While the Great Bible and the Bishop's Bible were read in the churches, the Geneva Bible was used in the homes. This was the Bible of William Shakespeare, John Milton, John Bunyan and Oliver Cromwell. Its existence we owe to a body of English scholars and Bible lovers of the Puritan party who sought refuge in Gen-

eva from the religious persecutions of Queen Mary's reign. When the Pilgrims and Puritans came to America they brought the Geneva Bible with them. The small simple type of this edition, in contrast to the larger, decorative print of former editions, met with approval by the people who used it.

The leaders of the church were disturbed by the strong Calvinist character of the Geneva Bible and yet were aware of its superiority to the Great Bible. The Archbishop Parker began a project to revise the Bible and parcelled the work out among eight Bishops and several scholars. The result was uneven in spite of Parker's labors as editor. The changes in text were chiefly influenced by the Geneva Bible itself, and although this new edition, The Bishop's Bible printed in 1568, displaced the Great Bible in the churches, the Geneva Bible remained a favorite in the homes.

The religious persecution which followed Elizabeth's ascension sent many Catholic exiles to France and Flanders. A number settled about the University of

Douai. Familiar with the Vulgate, St. Jerome's translation of the Bible into Latin, then as now the official Bible of the Roman church, the exiled Catholics found themselves handicapped in its use in English preaching. Because of their divergence from the Vulgate text, contemporary English Bibles were unsatisfactory. Consequently, under the direction of William Allen, a leader of English Catholics, the project of a new translation was undertaken. Gregory Martin, an Oxford graduate, made the larger part of the translation and his work was later revised by William Allen and Richard Bris-

tow. In 1582, while the college was temporarily at Rheims, the New Testament was published by John Fogney. Delayed by lack of funds, the Old Testament was later printed by Lawrence Killam in Douai 1609-10. The translators felt themselves bound to adhere closely to the meaning and form of the Latin text, consequently the result was stiff in style. Extensive revisions have been made and editions now issued by Roman Catholic publishers are new translations. The final touches are the work of Bishop Bilson of Winchester, and Miles Smith, later Dean of Gloucester. Although improvements were many and varied, there still remained the simplicity and strength of Tyndale, the great pioneer, and the sympathetic cadences of Coverdale. The revisers clung to Tyndale's belief that the Bible should speak the language of the people. By the middle of the century, the King James version had practically displaced the Geneva Bible and become the Bible of the English speaking people.

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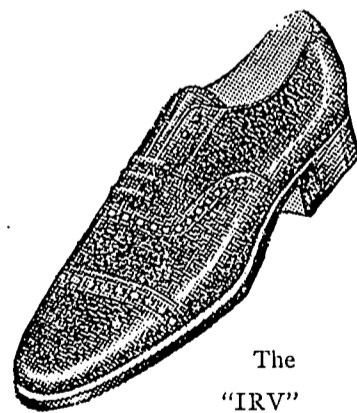
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Bearcats Win from Miners at Rolla 7-0

Maryville's Bearcats won the MIAA conference football game from the Rolla Miners by a score of 7-0, played at Rolla last Saturday afternoon.

Ernie Sorenson, hard-hitting fullback for the Bearcats, smashed over the lone touchdown early in the second quarter. Rulon's 45-yard run from mid-field placed the ball in scoring territory, where Sorenson plowed over for the score. Rulon kicked the extra point.

Rolla's scoring threat came in the third quarter when McGregor, flashy halfback for the Miners, ran a punt back to Maryville's 12-yard line. The Bearcats' forward wall held when Rolla had first down and two yards to go. Rulon kicked out of danger, and from that time on, the game was a see-saw affair.

The last half was played in a downpour of rain which kept the passing attack of Maryville from being used.

Rulon and Sorenson, quarterback and fullback, played good ball for the locals, while Captain Luke Palumbo was on the receiving end of Rolla's passes most of the time.

McGregor and Nickel looked best for Rolla's backfield, with Philfinger, end, turning in a good game.

This victory puts Maryville in a tie for second place with Cape Girardeau in the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association conference. Kirksville heads the group with three wins and no losses.

This week, the Bearcats play Kirksville in the last home game here. It will be played this afternoon on the College field.

DOPE BUCKET

By J. O. KING

The conference race has become more of a mess than before. It might even be hard to say who will be in last place if every one loses before long—Right now, however, there is no doubt that Rolla will get the lowest honors as their record so far this season has not been very impressive—in the conference they have lost all three games that they played. Kirksville is at the other end of the race with three conference victories in as many starts. Maryville and Cape Girardeau are tied for second place with two wins and a loss each. Warrensburg trails next in a tie with Springfield with one win and two losses.

The conference standings now:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Kirksville	3	0	0	1.000
Cape	2	1	0	.667
Maryville	2	1	0	.667
Warrensburg	1	2	1	.334
Springfield	1	2	1	.334
Rolla	0	3	0	.000

Kirksville knocked off the Cape Indians and from what can be heard in this corner, Cape gave up after the first touchdown had been scored on them.

Springfield pulled the surprise of the season when they scored twice on the Warrensburg Mules and then tied them.

And the Bearcats won the Rolla game—

Rolla plays Oklahoma City University, and they will lose another.

Springfield plays Central College—a good game, but Springfield will win.

Warrensburg plays Chillicothe

Business College and should win easily.

Cape Girardeau will play their second game with the Carbondale Teachers of Illinois, this time at Cape, and Cape is hard to beat on their home field. Cape will win.

Now we come to the Bearcat-Bulldog game—with all due respect to the College team and to their (few) supporters in the College, I still pick Kirksville as the winner.

Looking over the material to go into the paper I see an "IF" column—here is what it should have said:

If the band comes to the game at all, will they bring their instruments, and if any of them forget and do bring them, will they play "Alma Mater" just once, for the benefit of the few who show up.

If the yell leaders accidentally or otherwise try to lead a yell, don't be surprised that you cannot yell. (They might really lead one).

If there is more than one-third of the student body out at the game, the Bearcats may become frightened at the large crowd, but come anyway—they will get over it!

If there are more than three or four of the faculty there, don't think they are going to hold classes, just act as if they belonged there—they do.

If any pep organization, with the exception of the Barkatze, sit in a body and make any noise, who can tell, maybe even the Bulldog will run.

If the Bearcats win, and then every one absents himself from the dance tonight, why win?

If there is no more noise than there has been at the last two games, we can convince passersby that a prominent citizen is being buried.

If one of the yell leaders asks me after the game, "Who won?" (as it was done after one game this year), I'll go the rest of the way and be completely crazy. (Or he'll go to the hospital).

LET'S ALL GO OUT AND HELP THE BEARCATS BEAT KIRKSVILLE.

Mr. Wilson was explaining a certain chemical reaction and its equation to his class in beginning chemistry. One member of the class was particularly in doubt about one of the members of the equation. He held up his hand and said, "Now, Mr. Wilson, I understand what that H₂O is but what's that other stuff?"

Miss Ethel Dack, who has been in the St. Francis hospital several weeks, has returned to the Hall.

In the Spotlight



Marvin "Red" Good, Shenandoah, Iowa. Red is one of the fastest backfield men that the Bearcats have had in several years. Although light, he makes up for the disadvantage by his speed and shiftiness.

Good is dependable and is one of the reasons for the Bearcat's high standing in the conference this year.

Good is a sophomore that will bear watching for the next two seasons.

One high school superintendent in Illinois advertises that there is not any use for teachers who are not good looking to apply for a position in his school system. He says, "The day of the battle-ax in the classroom is gone forever. Every student is entitled to have a good-looking teacher." Well, there are still some "old fogies" left who think that every student is entitled to have a good teacher.

The Stroller

Now that the Stroller has practically recovered from his nervous breakdown which occurred when the "Open Season" was declared on him, and some of the students have recognized the integrity of his worthy character on the campus, he has decided to come out of retirement.

Max E. R. the "Great" Keiffer

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conferred with Doctor Anthony for information regarding "Boil's Law" and found the odds are 100 to 1 against him. Here's luck Keiffer, I hope you have 200.

In case Sylvester Keefe doesn't catch them first, the Stroller offers a reward of one mill for the apprehension of the person or persons who use fly-paper for unlawful purposes. By the way Sylvester, what were they trying to catch in your hat?

The Tower Staff was informed that J. O. King is going to give the school a break by having his picture taken for the *Tower*, that is, if some one would loan him the seventy-five cents. Now Justin, wouldn't that be just too ducky?

It seems that our little friend "Oscar" Wade, is spending some time down at the 200 block on South Main.

It is understood that people with magnetic personalities attract different things, but this is the first time the Stroller ever heard of anyone attracting a snake and then trying to hide it. How about this, Mary?

I heard that Louise Gutting had a "nite mare" the other night and thought she swallowed a key. My! My! Louise, such a large ambition for such a small mouth.

From the speed that was displayed Hallowe'en night at the "Dorm", some of the girls should be a big asset to Coach Stalcup's track squad. They might even take the place of the "Great Neil."

The Stroller likes to dance to the music, "I'm on a See-Saw," but since Hallowe'en night he has been unable to do so. Will some one please let him know what happened to the record? Please leave all information at Miss Millett's desk.

Sh. . . !! If anyone rings the dinner bell or screams, there will be no dancing at the "Dorm" for a week. Well, anyway it's time they have quieted down.

What! a traitor in the Barkatze? The Stroller understood that one of their small but mighty members used to be very intimate with a certain Kirksville football player. Maybe that is why her mother sent her to Pittsburg last year and

Maryville this year. Won't she have a good time at the game sitting in the bleachers with her "Sophomore Senator," and watching her "Football Hero" on the field!

The members of the Junior Class, and the Tower Staff can feel very proud of themselves by the way Jimmy came through the other night to win the pie eating contest and getting a dollar for it. Say Jim, I've always heard that politicians had big mouths and to think that yours was larger than Kenny's—or was he just trying to act dignified?

The old game of games takes place today and I'm betting on the Bearcats. I hope the band will get around to play the "Alma Mater" this time. Then if the yell leaders, pep squads, and the student body do their part, the Bearcats will do their best to win.

See you all tonight at the "M" Club Varsity Drag.

—The Stroller.

The art department does poster and announcement work efficiently and inexpensively. Anyone interested in having this type of work done see Miss DeLuce. Briefly the prices are, small posters with small lettering having two or three words, 15c. Large posters with more words, 25c and up.

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The Northwest Missourian

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ARMISTICE DAY—1918-1935

What a glorious day that must have been—November 11, 1918! The greatest struggle man had faced since the Ice Age ended at 11 o'clock in the morning, November 11, 1918, and they called that day Armistice Day. The Day held a medley of surpassing heroism, false hopes and tragic loss. Chance had singled out the celebration of the day when a cessation of hostilities was negotiated.

Peace—the true glory of war, was found by the armies when the golden glows of the sun's morning rays cast themselves upon the battlefield. At 11 a. m., the final shot was fired, and the world's greatest war ended.

Soldiers stood up in the trenches, and looked about them in wonderment. The first day in four years that they were allowed to stand up and "stretch out!" Many of the boys in khaki slapped each other on the backs and said: "Well, I guess the old guerre is fini." Their faces turned in but one direction—toward home, for it was home, after all, that meant peace.

There has been written picture sketches of the reaction of the armies when the war ended—"pictures of No Man's Land, where men walked upright in the daylight, where men in khaki met men in gray, to swap souvenirs and laugh the strange, short laugh that men laugh when their lives have been given back to them; a battery of guns that had poured forth death, now silent; of French towns bright with suddenly blossoming fingers of red, white and blue after four years of mourning, but above all, the faces of true friends as they looked at each other and said, "Well, we came through it, didn't we?"

Celebrations of Armistice Day were different in different parts of the world—but everywhere, it was the same in one respect—the terrible guns had ceased and there was the sense of sudden and profound silence.

Everywhere in France, people marched, waved flags, shouted, danced and sang

"Allons, enfants de la patrie,

Le jour de Gloire est arrive!"

which means

"Come, children of our country,

The Day of Glory is here!"

When the armies of different nations passed in review, a multitude of jubilant shouts arose from the lookers-on. They cheered the brave, lovable, boyish crusaders from across the sea as the Americans passed in review. They represented youth and sunshine.

But now, Armistice Day, November 11, 1935—shall this youth and sunshine be faded again? The world seems to be nearer another terrible skir-

mish than it has been for seventeen years. We urge that the youth of the world not be made cannon-fodder for the cause of wealth of a few.

Cooperate, strive and pray for peace, so that our youth—the cream of a nation—may be spared!

EMPHASIS ON INDIVIDUALS

Today, educational philosophers are saying that more emphasis should be placed on the individual, and less on the subject matter. As an aid to this development, extra-curricular activities have been put into schools to give the student an outlet for his knowledge and abilities. These outside activities are considered by many persons really as important as the classroom work itself, which, we believe, is not entirely false.

In this regard, it is interesting to note what two authors, Chapman and Counts, say in a recent textbook:

"School procedure, sanctioned by centuries of practice, has come to have a value in and for itself. The true function of the school, and indeed, its *raison d'être*, is forgotten. The pupil enters the school, and soon uncritically accepts its archaic procedures and its medieval standards. Only in his extra-curricular life, and in the knowledge that his schooling must sooner or later come to an end, does he find an outlet and a safety valve which prevents him from being emotionally deranged by the artificiality of the environments."

BOOM DAYS IN EDUCATION

At the present time, the biggest boom in the country is in the field of education. The high schools are filled to their capacity, and the little red school-house is working overtime with its activities.

According to an article in the November *Cosmopolitan* magazine by Mrs. Helen Christine Bennett surveying the field of education, during the five years of depression, we have broadened our school facilities—setting not only a national, but a world record. Mrs. Bennett classifies the groups that are overcrowding our school houses today as follows:

High school students. High school registration in our country has increased more than fifty per cent since 1929.

Parents, by the hundreds of thousands, learning how to care for their children properly—to improve their earning capacities or their ways of living.

Middle aged or elderly people seeking new vocations and avocations.

Illiterates who are not foreigners but Americans for generations back.

Industrial workers in and out of work, in classes connected with industries or with trade unions.

Little children of from two to five years, depression victims, enrolled in nursery schools.

These figures, impressive as they are, exclude: one million students paying for correspondence courses. Six million reached by agricultural extension work. Five million in radio classes, and three million registered for classes in libraries, museums, clubs, lyceums and open forums, or the more than 200,000 CCC boys who attend classes in off-work hours.

Mrs. Bennett states that one in every four persons of our entire population of all ages is today going to school. This includes just those going regularly in our public school houses, and the overflow under school supervision.

In 1933 a state university in the south discovered and trained a brilliant halfback through his freshman year. In the fall of 1934 he did not return. An intensive search found him on the squad of a western school. A prominent political figure whose heart was with the southern team notified the boy that if he did not return, his father would lose his position with the state highway department. A degrading spectacle? A perplexing problem for the boy? Listen closer! The whole darn family of the lad was transported en masse to the western university, where his father got an even better position in the highway department in that state!

...Tuberculosis...

By VIRGINIA TROUPE, R. N.

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles furnished to this paper by the Missouri Tuberculosis Association. Mrs. Virginia Troupe, R. N., field representative of the Association, is the author of this article, which brings our community in closer touch with the tuberculosis problem.

Perhaps no cause lends itself so admirably to the co-operative community effort as the tuberculosis movement. The nation-wide campaign against this vicious disease is a shining example of the team work between two great social forces, namely, the public health movement and the social workers who have so earnestly labored for better standards of living among our less privileged people.

The United States today is entering the dawn of a new era in social reform and the opportunities for utilizing these social forces in our fight against tuberculosis are unlimited. Local governments are now responsible for the care of the sick and unemployed.

THE LAST HOME STAND

Maryville's Bearcats trot on the local gridiron for the last time this season to meet the strong Bulldogs from Kirksville this afternoon. This is the final home game for the Bearcats this season and is the last Bearcat football game most of us will get to see this year.

Our team has been loyal to us this year, winning two conference games and losing one, with Kirksville and Warrensburg left to play. The Bearcats traveled way down to Rolla last Saturday and defeated the Miners in an MIAA game, and at that game, the Maryville eleven had but little encouragement as far as the sidelines were concerned.

In view of what has been said, *should not the student body show a return of loyalty to the team* in this last home game? The answer to that question is very emphatically in the affirmative. A great deal of comment has been made concerning the pep—or rather lack of pep—displayed by the student body in attendance at the games. Let's live down that more or less true comment by making a real demonstration of pep and cooperation for the Bearcats on the field this afternoon, and we are certain the 'Cats won't let us down!

ables, so it behooves all community interests to join hands in combating their common enemy—tuberculosis.

Your county tuberculosis association occupies a unique position in the group of voluntary agencies. Through the years it has developed a set of objectives which aim definitely at better health and less tuberculosis among young people.

At no time in history has the tuberculosis worker found a more desirable situation than at the present. With adequate machinery for operation and highly organized personnel, the public agencies are in a particularly strategic position to be helpful. There has been accumulated by these agencies a mass of information on economic and health conditions affecting local families. Case workers and nurses are eager to help in the campaign against tuberculosis, for they too have come to know that there must be unity in action to cope with this great hazard.

One of the most active cooperating organizations in a tuberculosis campaign should be the Parent-Teacher Association. Here we have represented the two groups most concerned with tuberculosis—the home and the school. The P.T.A. is the key organization for educational work in tubercu-

lin testing of children in the summer round-up program, diphtheria immunization and vaccination against smallpox.

The vast organization of rural home demonstration clubs, which have as their chief objectives the improvement of home and social conditions, might well be a dominant figure in any tuberculosis program. Men's civic clubs contribute not only as individuals but also in their programs in which they have developed a general sense of community responsibility.

It now becomes the job of all social forces to organize and crystallize the bits of knowledge which have been acquired into an ordinary understanding of the entire tuberculosis program. To complete this, there must be an informed and understanding public if tuberculosis is to become a minor instead of a major cause of death. Through the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals your tuberculosis association contributes financially to the general health program.

77 Students Get Aid from NYA

Last Saturday was a happy day for 77 students on the College campus, as the first National Youth Administration checks arrived on that day.

Mr. Roy Ferguson, assistant business manager of the College, said the first of this week that \$1,095 was received for the youth work program of this College. Seventy-seven students have part in this program, and the allotments range from \$7 to \$20 a month.

No student can earn over \$20 per month, Mr. Ferguson said, and the payroll should average not more than \$15 per month.

Students working under the NYA program are doing several types of work, such as research, clerical work, social and community service, and faculty assistance projects. The program at the College is part of the national NYA, the purpose of which is to assist and encourage students to attend college.

Mr. Ferguson announces that the quota allotted the College is full. The next payroll period is after December 5.

Social Events

Alpha Phi Sigma Pledges Informally Initiated.

Alpha Phi Sigma pledges were informally initiated Tuesday night at a meeting in Recreation Hall. C. F. Gray, president, opened the meeting and explained the rules of the society.

He introduced Mr. Norval Saylor, who talked on "What Being a Member of Alpha Phi Sigma Should Mean." He stressed the high ideals for which the organization stands.

Clara Ellen Wolfe, chairman of the entertainment committee, took charge of the balance of the meeting. Since new members were being initiated as a result of their high scholastic achievements, she told them she was giving each one a question to answer.

Pursuit of answers took the students all over the building. Many said they had made "regular fools" of themselves before they found their answers.

Lorace Catterson, when asked why he didn't just guess how many lights in the building were turned on, replied, "How do you know I didn't?"

One girl asked the janitor how many janitors were on duty in the building. He replied, "Two, but neither one of them is any good." Librarians merely laughed at pledges who wished to know how many books were in the library and told them to "go count them."

Initiates were requested to wear green strings of buttons around their necks the rest of the week and be prepared to treat old members on request.

Mr. Saylor succeeded in puzzling minds with a group of trick problems which weren't so hard if you knew the trick; but if you didn't . . .

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Pi Omega Pi Chili Supper.

Pi Omega Pi greeted the winter season with a chili supper at the YWCA hut, Tuesday evening at six o'clock. After the serving of steaming hot bowls of chili, the correct method of bobbing for apples was demonstrated by Mr. H. G. Wales. This was followed by Miss Minnie B. James, Dr. Henry Alexander, and the guests. Mrs. Elaine Ramsey displayed her skill at a game of "rabbitt" and won a huge yellow pumpkin as a prize. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing various table games around the fireplace.

Guests included: Thelma Duncan, Catherine Carlton, Helen Leet, Miller Weeda, Helen Meyer, Dorothy Gstrein, Leslie Carlson, Esther Spring, Mildred Myers, Leona Hazelwood, Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. Elaine Ramsey, and Ruth Strange.

Members present were: Dorothy Sandison, Dean Miller, Dean Taylor, Marian VanVickle, Beatrice Lemon, Miss Helen Busby, Miss Mabel Claire Winburn, and Miss Flossie Holliday. Pledges present were: Martha May Holmes and Frances Feurt. Miss James, sponsor; Dr. Alexander and Mr. Wales, were also present.

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, Dr. Joseph Kelly, Dr. Henry Alexander, and R. T. Wright of the College faculty went on a hunting trip to Salem, South Dakota last week end.

The party left Maryville Friday evening after Mr. Dieterich had refereed a basketball game. The hunters bagged about thirty pheasants, a number slightly under the limit per man. Mr. Dieterich would not say who shot the most or least, but he did say that Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mr.

and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup of the College, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Croy of the Maryville high school faculty ate pheasants at his house Wednesday night. The weather, according to the hunters, was quite cold and it snowed a great deal.

Returning, the hunters were forced to travel many miles out of their way to avoid slippery roads in Northeastern Nebraska. But in spite of their caution they spent from 4:30 to 6:30 Monday morning in a ditch near Burlington Junction, Mo.

Former Students Marry in Maryville.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Pauline Killam to Mr. Vincent Humphrey of Burlington Junction, August 30, at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are former students of the College.

Popular Former Student Here Marries.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nellie Esther Russel to Mr. Ernest Mein of Kansas City. The wedding took place Saturday, November 2 at the First Baptist Church of this city.

Mrs. Mein is a former student of the College. She has been employed for some time as a stenographer in a law firm in Kansas City. Mr. Mein is employed as a foreman in one of the departments of the Ford plant there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mein will make their home in Kansas City.

Observer Finds Three Good Boys

This correspondent has noticed something unusual about the conduct of three junior-senior students of the College. These students, Lorace Catterson, Alphonse Graves and Eugene Huff, engage in a very interesting and intellectual discussion while waiting for the assembly program to open. I have noticed that they always go down in the front seats, those that are less frequently used, and sit together. That custom aroused my interest, so last week I sat down in a seat directly behind them to learn the subject of their conversation which the three entered upon so whole-heartedly.

That particular day, their discussion centered upon the practicability of the A.A.A. Very sound and logical thinking was espoused by the three conversationalists.

Later in the week, I interviewed one of the three, and he said that each week they discussed a different problem of national importance. I made the remark that I had noticed that they always ceased the discussion as soon as anyone appeared on the platform. He replied that the student should always bear in mind that the assembly hour has its purpose and that continued talking delays the whole program and mainly, that the entertainer has the right to expect the student's attention.

Now it seems to me that if more of the students would engage in a like sensible discussion and behave similarly, that a much higher morale would be attained. This would lead to a greater appreciation of the assembly hour, both from the angle of the student and the entertainer. I am sure that better programs would be assured and that it would lessen the desire to "cut" assembly.—Contributed.

Louis Groh, of St. Joseph, a graduate of the College in the class of 1935, is visiting this week-end as a guest of the Sigma Tau fraternity house, and also of Verne Campbell.

One Year Ago

Students to control the school on November 8, and be dismissed November 9, while the faculty attends the State Teachers Association meeting in Kansas City.

Residence Hall girls entertained the members of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN and Tower staffs at dinner.

Sigma Tau Gamma alumni association plans have just been completed for a banquet in Kansas City, November 10.

The Mask and Gavel Club met and elected officers for the quarter. Dr. Kelly is sponsor of the group.

"Surf," Frederick Waugh's marine painting, is a gift to the College from the senior class.

Miss Mabel Lee Walton, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, spent several days in Maryville.

YMCA gospel team held services in Barnard and St. Joseph.

The Newman Club girls and housemothers gave a Hallowe'en party.

Mr. Herman N. Schuster of the music department presented a number of Schubert's compositions in his weekly program.

New YWCA members were formally initiated.

Sigma Mu Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained Dads.

A nursery school, one of twenty in Missouri, was opened October 22. This school cares for thirty children of the unemployed 2 to 4 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin were guests of honor at dinner given by the board of trustees of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra.

Mr. G. H. Colbert, chairman of the Department of Mathematics in the College, has been a member of the faculty for twenty-nine years.

Miss Millikan, president of the Association for Childhood Education, spoke before the St. Joseph branch of the Association.

Members of the College department of Music were on the program planned for the State Teachers Meeting to be held in Kansas City.

Students were selected to replace teachers for one day.

Fritz Cronkite defeated Tom Carlton, 3 to 2, to win the Intramural Golf Tournament.

The fifth Half-Hour of Music given by the department of music presented Mrs. F. M. Townsend, soprano, accompanied by Miss Ruth Tegtmeyer.

Kurby Bovard, Helen Cain, Mary Margaret Meyer, and Helen Kramer were awarded the journalism prizes for the last four weeks.

Central State Teachers College of Warrensburg lost a conference football game to Maryville.

Maryville's tennis team went to Tarkio and returned home with two victories and two losses.

This week was set aside in celebration of the fourteenth annual National Education Week.

Miss Olive DeLuce is an exhibitor in the Sweepstakes Show at the Kansas City Art Institute.

O'Neillians Study Make-Up for Stage

The first of a series of demonstrations in stage make-up was sponsored by the O'Neillian Club Thursday night, October 24, in Social Hall.

Ludmila Vavra, program chairman, introduced Dr. J. P. Kelly, head of the Department of Speech, who conducted the demonstration. In explaining the reasons for "making-up" actors, Dr. Kelly

pointed out the problem of emphasizing features and expressions on the stage. The theatre-going public is not interested in the normal and common-place—it pays to see that which is convincingly exaggerated. Make-up is one means of emphasizing or completely transforming the beautiful, horrible, comical, or ugly on the stage in order to satisfy this demand for the unusual.

The actor also contends with the problem of projecting the features and expressions of the character he is interpreting through space. Every detail of his face must be so carefully made-up that all in his audience may see him as he wishes to appear.

Then there is the problem of stage lighting. The face which looks beautiful under an ordinary 60 watt light is pale and insignificant when the white rays from a 2,000 watt bulb are thrown upon it. Light tends to whiten everything and makes the features appear to run together.

After classifying make-up into straight or character make-up and dry or grease paint make-up, Dr. Kelly demonstrated the principles of applying straight make-up with grease paint. Using Ludmila Vavra as a study, he mixed Stein's No. 4 flesh paint with white liner and applied it evenly over her face, blocking out the eyebrows and lips. A light paste rouge (paste rouge is always used with grease paint) was blended over the cheeks. The mouth was carefully outlined and painted with the same rouge. Then the eye lids were darkened and new eye brows drawn to emphasize the size and depth of the eyes. Eye make-up is applied with a paper pencil called an "artist's stomp." Finally, powder was dusted over the face to further unify the effect.

Next month the O'Neillians will sponsor a second demonstration, stressing character make-up.

Report the NACE Nursery Meeting

Monday night at the Association for Childhood Education meeting, Velma Cass, head teacher at the Emergency Nursery School in Maryville, gave a report on the National Nursery Convention, which she attended. Many nationally known figures in the nursery field were present at the Convention, which was held Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at the Hotel Statler in St. Louis.

Pledging settlers were for Delores Messner, Mildred Lackey, Estellene Lyle, Alice Marie Sturm, Rebecca Taylor, Eloise Netherton, and Elizabeth Turner.

Paul Neal gives a personality haircut that makes you feel aristocratic.
 Missouri Barber Shop
 Missouri Theatre Building

We Are Featuring

Mojud Hose

Sheer, ringless hose in the new shades. Their quality and attractiveness are sure to please you.

Twin Sweaters

We have a selection of twin sweaters that are just the thing to complete your campus wardrobe. All the latest colors and styles.

Scarf and Beret Sets

What is the "thing" to set the ensemble off? Why a scarf and beret! For cold days, there's nothing like a warm wooly scarf to keep out "Old Man Winter." We have all the smart looking ones in stock.

Skirts

Of course you will want a good-looking skirt to go with the sweaters. We have 'em—a wide range to choose from.

GATES

118 West Third

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Villagers Council at 7:15 p. m., Monday, November 11, in Recreation Hall.

The Varsity Villagers will be entertained with a Chinese Party, Friday, November 15, at 8:00 p. m., in Social Hall.

Mr. T. H. Cook of the College faculty lost a black Schaffer life-time fountain pen this week. He is offering a reward to the person who finds and returns it.

Dr. Insley, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will address the YMCA next Tuesday night in Social Hall at seven o'clock on the subject of peace. There will be a round-table discussion following the address. The meeting is part of the YMCA's regular curriculum.

There will be no meeting of The Missourian staff this afternoon on account of the Maryville-Kirksville game. All staff members watch "bulletin" in press room for assignments.

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Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

The Mooney Case.

Tom Mooney, who was convicted 19 years ago in the courts of California, is making an attempt to win his freedom. Mooney, a labor leader, was opposed to the entrance of the United States into the World War, thus making him unpopular with those wanting war. His friends assert that he was convicted on perjury planned by his enemies. Labor organizations both in this country and foreign countries have investigated the case and declared that he was convicted on perjured testimony. Later the famous Wickersham committee, after an investigation, came to the same conclusion. Even the judge and the jury who convicted Mooney declared that he was innocent after further evidence was presented which showed that perjury was used.

Yet in the face of all this, the California supreme court, according to Mooney's counsel, Finerty, has refused to hear the writ itself, or to permit any other state court to hear it. "More serious, however," said Finerty, "the court has declined to let Mooney or his witnesses appear before the court at any time and has refused to hear one word of testimony." Mooney's only protection from the courts was in 1916 when Woodrow Wilson intervened in the decision of the court causing the sentence to be changed from a death penalty to a life sentence.

The action of the court at present has caused it to receive criticism on the part of liberal elements in this country.

Talks on the Constitution.

"The Constitution of the United States is not an instrument which sprang suddenly from the brains of its framers," said Judge John D. Denison, of Des Moines in addressing the Rotary Club of St. Joseph.

"The Constitution is not the product of a few months deliberations. Rather does the foundation of the Constitution go back centuries." Judge Denison does not look upon the Constitution as an inspired document, but rather as one which was made by four great classes of the time; the bankers, the traders, the holders of the scrip of the colonies, and the landowners and it was naturally in the interest of those classes.

The speaker pointed out that government must be for the benefit of all classes of people at all times and under the Constitution congress has the right and duty to legislate for the welfare of all the people. "This is made one of the specific duties of congress," he said.

Soldier's Bonus.

According to the newspapers, congressmen are asserting that the bonus will be paid by the next congress. There seems to be some disagreement, however, about the method of payment. Those headed by the conservative policy of Carter Glass insist that they be paid with government bonds bearing interest for the bond holder. Others taking a liberal policy demand that they be paid by government money free from interest.

The former method has been the traditional way of financing the government, with the exception of Lincoln's administration when the government used the latter method. Those wanting an increase in the volume of money in circulation maintain that the government has enough gold in the treasury so that the three billion dollars for the bonus would

be amply secured to ease the minds of those who believe that money should be backed by metal. Yet, curiously enough, one cannot exchange paper currency for the gold today.

Congressmen favoring the government printing its own money claim that the printing of bonds is a financial racket. In the last congress they mustered enough votes to easily override the president's veto in the house and lacked only 5 votes of overriding it in the senate.

Townsend is Confident.

Dr. F. E. Townsend in Chicago declared that his followers do not care who is elected president in 1936. "We will elect the congress next year and the chief executive will do our bidding. We have 5,000 clubs throughout the country averaging 1,500 members apiece," he said.

The Townsend plan provides for \$200 per month pension for all persons over 60. "This," he says, "will restore buying power and give jobs to the thousands of young people who today are on the unemployed list."

Pulling Champion

Students of the College represent every phase of farm activities, including many specialists in the various fields. Prominent among them is Melvin Cabbage, who has been cooperating with his brother Orval Cabbage of Clarinda, Iowa, in breaking and coaching the team that won a blue ribbon at the American Royal for pulling a greater load according to their size than any team entered.

Mr. Cabbage's team was entered in the light weight division comprised of horses that weigh less than 3,000 pounds. His team pulled the greatest comparative load the required twenty-seven and one-half feet. Beside the regular blue ribbon prize an additional cash prize of \$50 was given the winner. The prizes were awarded by the Secretary of the American Royal Association.

This same team has been entered at many state and county fairs and has made a name for itself in the pulling line.

Melvin attended the Royal with his brother and has very much to say regarding the livestock show and other exhibits that were of interest to him.

Poem is Published

Miss Jessie Z. Murphy, a former student of the College, contributed a poem to the P. E. O. Record, and it was printed in the issue of October, 1935. Miss Murphy received the B. S. degree from the College in 1921, and the M. A. degree from the University of Missouri. She has also done some work on her doctorate degree at the University of Iowa. At present, Miss Murphy is study hall supervisor in the senior high school at Jefferson City.

Following is the poem:

THE LITTLE HOUSE

The little house tucked away by the road
Grins chumily as I awkwardly unload.
The door awaits the turning of the key,
It always unlocks for my friends and me.
The door of the little house opens wide;
Entrance is made: bundles fall aside;
We fumble laughingly to find some light,
And find sweet joy in our home tonight.

Club Gets Books and Pamphlets Free

The International Relationships club which has recently formed on the campus, will receive, free of charge, a number of books and pamphlets from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The books which the club will receive are as follows:

"Peace and the Plain Man," Sir Norman Angell; "Democratic Governments in Europe," Buell, Chase and Valeur; "Labor's Way to Peace," Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, M. P.; "International Security," Philip Jessup; "The Treaty of Versailles and After," Lord Riddell and others; and "International Organizations in Which the United States Participates," Laurence F. Schmeckebier.

The pamphlets which the club will receive are:

"Rivalries in Ethiopia," Elizabeth P. MacCallum and Newton D. Baker; "Abyssinia and Italy," The Royal Institute of International Affairs, London; "Vanishing Farm Markets and Our World Trade," Theodore W. Schultz; "The Tariff and Its History," United States Tariff Commission; "Most-Favored-Nation vs. Preferential bargaining," The Hon. Francis B. Sayre; "America's Capacity to Produce and America's Capacity to Consume," a digest of the studies made by the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.; "The Formation of Capital," a summary of a study made by the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.; "International Economic Relations," by Commission of Inquiry into National Policy in International Economic Relations; "The United States and Neutrality," by Quincy Wright; "The Price of Peace," Sr. Don Salvador de Madariaga; and "Germany's Foreign Policy," International Consultative Group, Geneva.

Dr. Mehus to Speak at Liberty Monday

Dr. Mehus will go to Liberty, Mo., on next Monday morning to deliver a speech to the student body of the high school on "The Meaning of Armistice Day." He will speak at 10:30. Mr. J. M. Porterfield, a former student of the College in 1932, is principal of the Liberty high school.

Monday evening, Dr. Mehus will give a talk to the Business and Professional Women's Club of Maryville on "What Women Can Do for World Peace."

O'Neillian Members Hear "Shop Talk"

In a special meeting of the O'Neillian Club Tuesday, Mr. Jasper Deeter explained the cooperative system of the Hedgerow theatre, of which he is director.

The players live on a farm about fifteen miles from Philadelphia. They raise much of the food they eat, and do all of their own work, except the cooking. Living expenses come out of the general fund. Each member of the group is allowed to draw ten dollars a week for spending money. One member of the company may draw his ten dollars every week, and another may never draw his. Profits are put back into theatre equipment. The players own their own theatre and are on tour this year to make enough money to build a new stage. They also own a touring bus, cars, and thousands of dollars worth of stage settings and costumes.

The work within the theatre, such as stage lighting, costume

designing, and the setting of the stage, is done by the players. They exchange duties often enough that the work does not become monotonous.

Mr. Deeter does not recommend anyone for admission into the company who is not able to do several things. Acting ability alone is not enough to become a member of Hedgerow.

Attends Meeting of World Federation

Uel W. Lamkin was in Washington, D. C., October 30, where he had been called on business in connection with his office as honorary secretary-general of the World Federation of Education associations. Washington is the office for the world federation and President Lamkin's business on this trip was to set up the office and employ a staff.

Mr. Lamkin was elected to the office at the meeting of the world federation which he attended this summer at Oxford, England. The Washington office will be used in making contacts with educational groups throughout the world leading to the meeting in Japan in 1937.

Enlists for Training in Aviation Field

B. W. Kent, a graduate of the College last year, has enlisted for training at Randolph Field in Texas, the largest U. S. army aviation field in the country. In a recent letter to Dr. F. R. Anthony he tells something of the rigid discipline the beginners or "dodos" are under for the first four months at Randolph Field.

Mr. Kent says, "Revielle is at 5:25 a. m. Most of the day is spent in drilling. Demerits are given freely, and one hundred of them for the first four months 'washes' you out, no matter how well you can handle an airplane.

"The upperclassmen make us eat with one hand, keep our eyes on our plates, and ask permission before speaking or helping ourselves to anything on the table."

He says in the same letter, "I don't know how long I will get to stay here but I am doing my best. There are about 150 in my class, and only about 42 percent make the grade. Everything is highly competitive, with the best to compete against. Some of the men in this class are officers, and some are West Pointers."

Poll of Editors Favors Roosevelt

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks favor the re-election of President Roosevelt, according to results of a poll recently conducted by *Pulse of the Nation*, a monthly magazine of opinion edited by Albert J. Beveridge, Jr. The complete returns, announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 408 votes, Borah 52, Frank Knox 26, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landon 22, and other candidates from 1 to 8.

The separated poll for parties showed: Democrats 286, Republican 183, Socialists 56, Independents 20, and Communists 10. The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was ahead. Complete returns are listed in the November issue of *Pulse*.

This poll is the first of a series of polls which *Pulse of the Nation* is planning to conduct among various groups in American life.

Woodside Resigns as Committee Head

The College social committee held a meeting at Residence Hall Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the committee and for making arrangements for the all-school party which will be given Saturday, November 16 in the west library of the College. The theme of the party will be Thanksgiving.

Harold Person acted as temporary chairman of the meeting due to the absence of Virgil Woodside, who recently resigned as chairman of the social committee. The Student Senate will select a permanent chairman in the near future. At the meeting, Gara Williams was elected to the office of secretary, and Gory Wiggins was elected treasurer.

The committees appointed by Mr. Person are: Refreshments, Elizabeth Adams and Virginia Coe; Decorations, Carlyle Breckenridge and Gara Williams; Publicity and tickets, Gory Wiggins; Invitations and chaperones, Rebecca Foley; Specialties and orchestra, Allan Kelso and Harold Person.

The College orchestra will furnish music for the dancers.

May Provide Krambeck Memorial

A memorial for John Krambeck will probably be seen at the gymnasium sometime this year. The freshman class met after the assembly last Wednesday and voted to put a page in the *Tower* and a memorial at the gymnasium in remembrance of John Krambeck, who died of pneumonia October 12, at the St. Francis Hospital. A committee composed of Max Keiffer, chairman; Thelma Patrick, and Mary Ann Bovard has been appointed. No definite arrangements have been made as yet.

Gammas Elect

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity of the College, held its first meeting of the year last Thursday evening, October 31. This organization is made up of social science majors who have maintained a high record in scholastic achievements in the field of social science.

Dr. H. G. Dildine, secretary-treasurer of the group, opened the meeting. Officers elected were: president, Lucile Lindberg of Shenandoah, Iowa; and vice-president, Warren Crow of Maryville. Dr. Dildine was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Because of the requirements for admission, membership in the organization is limited. There are seven active members this year. This is the largest membership the club has had in the last eight years. Members are: Lois Neff, Evelyn Hunt, Lucile Lindberg, Frances Shively, Bernard Hamman, Eugene Huff, and Warren Crow.

Any student who desires to join the group may hand his name to Dr. Dildine, who will investigate his grades and standing to determine whether or not he is eligible for membership. Only students of junior or senior rank are considered.

The purpose of the society is to foster a scientific attack upon social problems of the day.

Pi Gamma Mu is a part of a national organization which has chapters in many colleges. The College is fortunate in having a chapter here to encourage scholarship and to build leaders for carrying out social reforms.

Tri Sig Regional Meetings Held

Sigma Sigma Sigma, national educational social sorority, is holding regional meetings throughout the United States this fall. The meeting for this district was held November 2 and 3, at St. Louis. The Hotel Jefferson was headquarters for the meeting.

National officers who attended were: May Ball, national treasurer; Jo Burr, national alumni representative, and Ethel Waitman, national endowment chairman. Actives from the following chapters attended: M. U. chapter, N. U. chapter, Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Lambda, and Alpha Nu.

Alumni from Kirksville, Carbondale, Maryville, Indianapolis, and St. Louis; and Tri Sigs from all other chapters in this district were also present. Those from the Alpha Epsilon chapter of this College who attended are: Miss Helen Busby, faculty adviser; Virginia Coe, president; and Mary Peck, vice-president.

The program included group discussions, inspection of officer's notebooks and records, a formal dinner Saturday night, and social meetings. Saturday night the Alpha Epsilon chapter conducted a model pledging ceremony at the general assembly of the group.

Education Week Begins Monday

Plans are being made throughout the nation for the observance of "American Education Week," November 11-17. Mr. Joseph F. Wright, president of the American College Publicity Association, has been one of the leaders in the idea and is contemplating an extensive publicity service through the newspapers, radio, addresses, magazines and other popular mediums of public contact. During this period, parents and prospective students are particularly invited to visit schools in their vicinities.

Three modern educational trends in education have made collegiate and secondary and even elementary education of greater interest to the public as a whole: there is a strikingly less need for youth to enter vocational fields at an early age, there is an imperative need for the type of leadership which well trained minds can give, and the federal aid to education has placed the advantages of education within the reach of a greater percentage of the population.

American Education Week affords an unusual opportunity for educational institutions to show the public just what is being done and what they hope to accomplish. As the rank and file of the students of this College expect to become teachers, the activities of this week should be of particular interest to them.

Freshies are Called On Their Behavior

It has been quite disgusting to the seniors to have the freshmen get out in the aisle and push and shove their way out of the auditorium first. The Seniors have been rather lenient toward this action, thinking that perhaps the freshmen hadn't had time to understand the assembly rules, but they now believe that the intrusions upon the senior's rights are absurd and rude. The seniors hereby warn the freshmen to observe and obey the rules of the assembly hour and any violation on the part of the underclassmen shall be subject to punishment.

The order of recession (for those

freshmen who do not know already) is as follows: Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and then Freshmen. Freshmen will please observe and comply with that regulation and thus avoid any conflict and ill-feeling among students.

New FERA Funds Reopens Nursery

The city Nursery School, sponsored and supervised by the College, was reopened by the Missouri Relief Commission, according to announcement recently received by Mr. Russel Noblet, acting director of FERA emergency education program, in Jefferson City.

Mr. H. T. Phillips is the superintendent, and Miss Chloe Millikan supervises the nursery school. The nursery school located in Maryville serves the College as a laboratory for study and research of education problems of pre-school children and parent-school understandings.

This College is the only higher education institution in the state which supervises and directs a nursery school unit.

H. Jennings Heads H. S. Annual Staff

The College High School senior class met last week and selected the staff for their 1936 annual. Officers selected are as follows: editor, Herschel Jennings; assistant-editor, Miriam Martin; business manager, Edgar Williamson; photo editor, Richard Goff; sports editors, Louise Dougan and Harold Martin; social editor, Helen Jean Collins; joke editor, Marian Williams; reporters, Helen Rose O'Connor, Wilma Gregory, Esther Nicholas, and Merriman Horton; typists, Mildred Summers and Beulah Swearingen; art editors, Imo Hoshor and Wilma Gregory; sponsors, Ford Bradley and Martha Mae Holmes.

Y.M.C.A. Meetings

The YMCA held their weekly meeting last Tuesday evening, November 5, in Social Hall. Twenty-seven members were present. Following is the program given, with Alex Sawyer, president, presiding:

Scripture, Psalm 24 — Paul Hauber.

Invocation—Dr. H. G. Dildine

Vocal solo—Turner Tyson

Talks: "Life of Kawaga"—Raymond Harris; "Kawaga and His Philosophy"—Harold J. Person and Henry Robinson.

Business

Benediction—Lester Reaksecker.

Alpha Sigma Pledges Entertain Actives.

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges entertained the actives at a picnic supper last Wednesday evening at the home of Elise Salmon. Those present were: Miss Miriam Waggoner, sponsor; Miss Hildred Fitz and Mrs. Ray Hull, alumnae, and the following actives: Mary Elizabeth Adams, Lucile Groh, Nell Kellogg, Frances Tolbert, Jessie Jutten, Lucy Mae Benson, Virginia Watt, Margaret Turney, Barbara Zeller, Dorothy Gstrein, Eleanor Crater, Anita Aldrich, and Helen Gaugh. The following pledges were also present: Mary Ann Bovard, Betty Marshall, Delores Messner, Ludmila Vavra, Thelma Patrick, Virginia Utz, Annabelle Stickerode, and Elise Salmon.

Really, These Third Graders are "Wise"

We children of the third grade of the College Elementary School wish to correct a statement made in the article concerning our trip to the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City. The statement made was that many of us had never before been out of Maryville. We would like for everyone to know that all of us have made many trips, including our group excursion to St. Joseph last year for the study of trains.

There is only one child in our group who has not been out of the state, many of us having been in a number of states ranging from California to New York and from Minnesota to Texas. One of our members lived for six years on the Pacific coast, and one lived for a year in Chicago.

We just wanted to tell our paper that the College has a much-traveled third grade.

WAA Swimming and Game Party

Members of the Women's Athletic Association enjoyed a swimming party Wednesday evening, November 6, at the College pool. Games were played in the water and refreshments were served at the close of the evening's entertainment. Miss Helen Haggerty was the honor guest.

Three soccer teams have been chosen. The captains are Lucy Mae Benson, Bonnie McFall and Doris Logan. Practice has been started and in two weeks a tournament will be held.

A new organization for the majors and minors in women's physical education has been formed. Miss Helen Haggerty, head of the department, is the sponsor. The organization met for the first time, Tuesday night and elected officers. Officers elected were: president, Anita Aldrich; vice-president, Norma Ruth Logan; and secretary, Inez Daniels.

The purpose of the organization is to discuss the problems confronting physical education teachers, and to bring closer together all majors and minors in the field. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Peace Appeals Armistice Day

"I am in accord with the aim of the World Peace Federation to outlaw war by a nation-wide vote in every country," reads a postcard which is to be distributed by the YMCA Armistice day. The appropriate space for your signature is immediately under the statement.

"The World Peace Federation, founded in February, 1934, by Francis Lederer, aims to outlaw war by a nation-wide popular peace time vote throughout the entire world.

"This is to be accomplished in the following ways:

"1. The World Peace Federation is putting on record all those opposed to the settlement of international disputes by means of war; through establishment of branch offices in every country.

"2. A sufficiently large number of people on record will enable the Federation to approach simultaneously the governments of all countries, in the name of their people, with the request for a nation-wide popular vote on the question of war. (This is not a plebiscite to be taken in case of war, but in times of peace).

"3. The result of this vote to

become an amendment to all constitutions, making it imperative for governments to settle international differences by means other than war.

"If you are opposed to war, and believe that you should have the right to vote on this vital issue, the World Peace Federation gives you the only means of expression by which governments are informed of the will of the people.

"The World Peace Federation has no affiliation with any political groups whatsoever. Its policy is strictly within the constitutional laws of all countries."

Last Thursday night Tommie, a nice pretty little cat with sharp claws, came down to the library to look up a word in one of the dictionaries or something. Naughty boy, Warren Crow tossed the nice kitty on innocent little Cora Dean Taylor. Sh-sh-sh-shame on you, Warren!

Dorothy DePew told her teacher in Harmony class that she was unable to get much out of that day's lesson in response to the teacher's interrogation. Then George Nixon attempted to ease the tense situation by explaining that the assignment was really very difficult as there wasn't any pictures to illustrate it. That's right, Nixon, and the pictures should be colored, too.

Hall Lights

Miss Genevieve Puckett, of Cameron, was the week-end guest of Virginia Ann Place.

The girls of Residence Hall will entertain members of the faculty at dinner, Tuesday evening, November 12.

A "Fireside" pajama party will be given in the Hall, Sunday night, November 17.

Miss Armand Walker of Pattonsburg is the guest this week of Mary Meadows.

Miss Margaret Stephenson, director of women's activities; Miss Miriam Waggoner, of the department of physical education; and Mr. H. N. Schuster, of the music department, and Mrs. Schuster, plan to leave tomorrow morning for Iowa City, Iowa, where they will attend the annual Homecoming at Iowa University.

While in Iowa City, the group will attend the football game between Iowa University and the University of Minnesota.

Misses Stephenson and Waggoner are alumnae of the institution at Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Malotte of Maryville announce the birth of a baby boy this morning. Both Mr. and Mrs. Malotte are former students of the College.

More than 1000 Students

750 in College
250 in Training School

Enrolled in the College this year in its several departments are more than 1000 students—the largest enrollment in many years. More than 1000 young people who are your potential customers, living in Maryville, trading in Maryville.

Do You Get Your Share of Their Business?

These College students are in the market for any number of things which may be bought in Maryville—but "business goes where it is invited." Do you get YOUR share of the College business? You can get your share through advertising in this paper, telling them about your store and the things you have to sell to them, asking for their business in the paper that they are sure to read.

Advertise to Them in The Northwest Missourian

Advertising in The Northwest Missourian offers Maryville merchants their surest and cheapest means of reaching the College and the College students. It is their own paper, carrying news of them and their doings, it is read thoroughly each week by people who will read your advertising.

Last Home Game This Afternoon

(Continued from page 1)
Maryville, has the scores of the games written on it. Every year the team winning the Maryville-Kirkville game becomes the owner for the year. Only once since the cane was made has it been the property of the Bearcats.

Kirkville has beaten Warrensburg 10 to 9, Springfield 27 to 0, and Cape Girardeau 20 to 0, while the Bearcats have won from two of the conference opponents and dropped a game to the other. Springfield and Rolla were defeated by Maryville 7 to 0, but the Cape Girardeau Indians won 20 to 6 when the Bearcats tangled with them on their home reserve.

The Bulldogs have amassed 133 points to their opponent's 46 in the six games played this year. The Bearcats have no impressive record to show, having scored but 39 points to their opponents' 40.

At Rolla, the Bearcats were far

more impressive than at any time before this season, their running attack being at its best for the season. The defensive play of the Bearcats at Rolla was better than has been shown any time during the season. They held the Rolla Miners on the 2 yard line for four downs setting them back on each down.

With the exception of Wallace Hicks, the Bearcats will be ready for the Bulldogs. Hicks re-injured his foot at Rolla and will not see any service in the game this afternoon.

Following is the probable starting lineup:

Maryville	Kirkville
Zuchowski—LE—Smith	
Courter—LT—Noble	
Rouse—LG—Wilson	
Palumbo—C—Flesch	
Flanders—RG—Grilli	
Molitoris—RT—Egan	
Huntsman, Francis—RE—Maddox	
Rulon—QB—Alexander	
Yates—LH—Hanna	
Good—RH—Eller	
Sorenson—FB—Cavanah	

National Art Week is Observed Here

(Continued from page 1)
Week is to bring out the reality that art is important not only during the few days of the year that it is emphasized, but every day, and when people can be made to consider the architectural lines of a building as well as its cost and utility, or to look more than once at a masterpiece of sculpture or painting without considering it a mere space filler, or in some way be stimulated to evince an interest in art, then National Art Week can be called a success.

Teachers Go to St. Louis Meet

(Continued from page 1)
W. Lamkin is acting as a member of the special committee to investigate the organization and administration of the association, and

is also vice-chairman of the department of universities, colleges, and junior colleges. Dr. James C. Miller is chairman of the department and presided at its first session Thursday afternoon.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the department of fine and industrial arts at the College, is vice-chairman of the department of art education. A. H. Cooper, of the extension department, is chairman of the panel discussion on a legislative program for the county superintendents of Missouri.

A number of other Northwest Missouri educators will render various services at the meeting. W. H. Burr, Nodaway county superintendent of schools; John W. Edie, of Maryville, former president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association; E. W. Mounce, head of the state department of adult education; and Alva L. Allen of Chillicothe, former president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, are serving in various capacities at the meeting.

Dr. Ira K. Young, of Univers-

ity City, a graduate of the College, is scheduled to give an address before the department of elementary school principals. Miss Irene Smith, a graduate of the College, is chairman of the kindergarten-primary department. Miss Mabel Cook, daughter of Mr. T. H. Cook, of Maryville, is vice-chairman of the department of home economics.

Some of the headline speakers for the general sessions of the state meeting are: Herbert Ager, noted economist; Dr. William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, Chicago; Lewis Corey, economist, author and lecturer; Hon. Bernard Dickman, mayor of St. Louis; and Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw University, DePauw, Indiana.

An all-state teachers college breakfast will be held at 7:45 Friday morning at the Hotel Statler.

Plans are being made by the Hall Council for the Residence Hall Thanksgiving dance, November 22.

*Mild and yet they Satisfy
—how do you do that?*

Well, to start with, we take tobacco from our own Southland — mild ripe tobacco with lots of natural flavor but no harshness or bitterness.

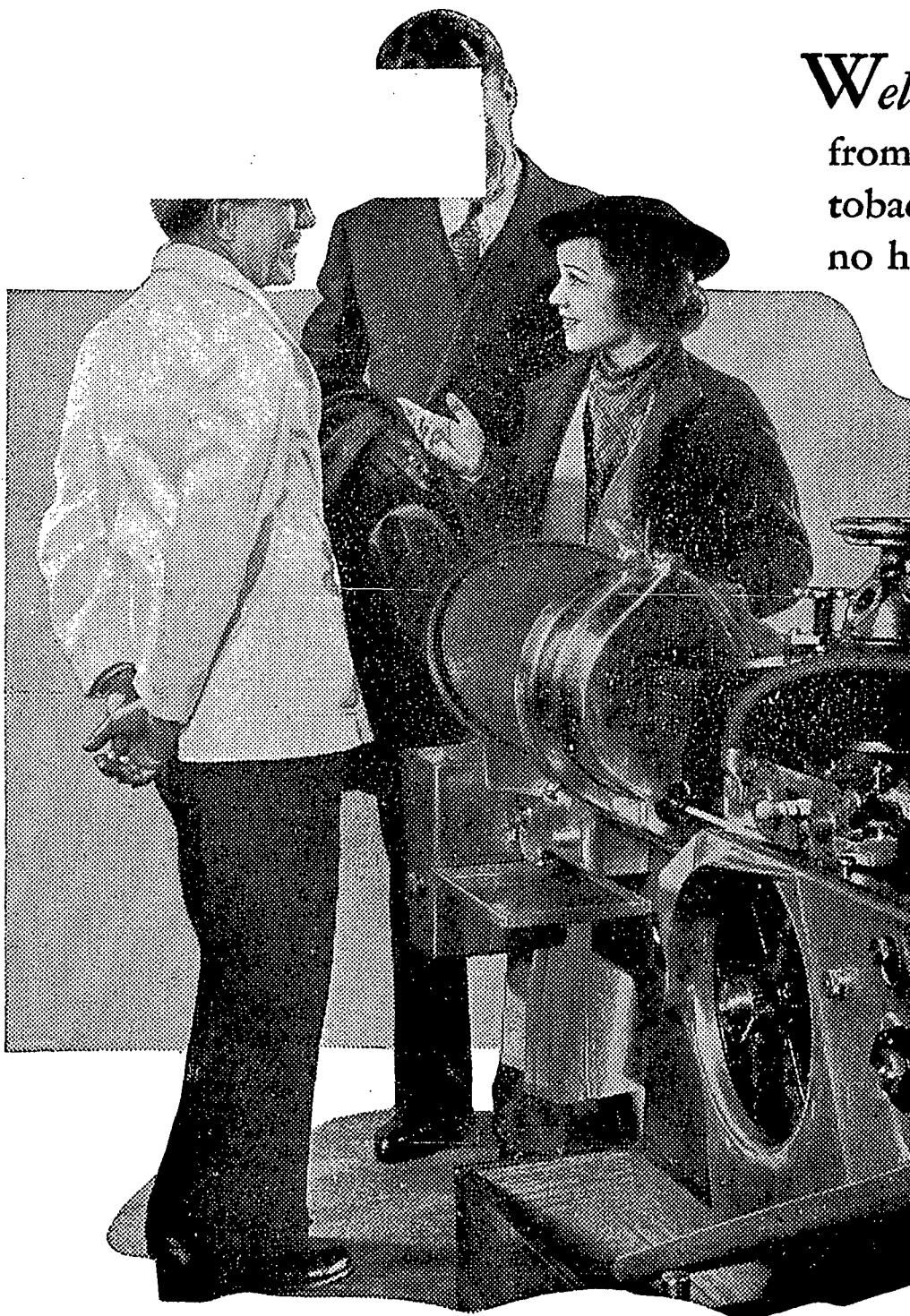
THEN AS A SECOND STEP—

We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

AS A THIRD STEP—

These tobaccos are cross-blended—welded together—the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

**THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS
ARE MILD AND YET
THEY SATISFY**



In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories. 8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.

